THE EVERLASTING TRIAL

ite press with uncue mystery? What mystery is there in adultery? The "public press baying in-vested it with undue mystery," Why the press was as much set in motion by theodore Tilton as if he had stated it under the beek and mandate of Victoria Woodhall, and himself had stood and

speaker oldes his time. Porter is impressive and

manner is eloquent and he does not shake his fist

in Tilton's face so often, and the audience begin

to think that he has given up the gestures. But

It is only for a moment. "This suppressor of earthquakes and of avalanches," shouts the

counsel, and then be turns and again we see the

trembling fist in the air and know that Tilton is

not for me, it is for you to pronounce your verdict on that. Right at the threshold of the argument in that branch of it devoted to him I commonted him with his own words on that memorable list of June, written beheath also was roof, to be tead by Henry Ward Beecher and to be produced on this trial. Who is this man, who believes a minister of the Gospel commends himself to his parishioners by the commission of adultery? Who believes that apostasy will commend this greynaired man to the confidence of the means women and children to whom he speaks from Saboath to Sabbath, whom he blesses at the aptishmal fort, whom he joins together at the altar, and whom he commist to the grave? Does he believe that? Did he on that list of June believe that the most eminent man in Christendom, Henry Ward Beecher, attood among them as a man who preached from Sabbath to Sabbath to forty of his mistresses—as a man who had grown from youth to are, growing rottener day by day—as a man steeped in hypothesis to the very lips, and who could go from the communion table to the adulterous bed. He swears to you that he knew all this when he penned that letter, where he says, "You can stand it if the whole case was published." This man spoke the truth then, but when a traced on the stand it was a marbication and a lie. He says, you know "that I love you." Frank Modition is a heathen, out there was one not a neathen addressed by another—"Feeter, lovest thou me?" "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Can you conceive antagonism stronger or more terrible than is exhibited here in his case? See in the

Junge Forter theh reserved.

Audition to persuade Mr. Beecher to employ General Euster in its decease, having failed in whice,
he says:—in the time Mouston appears as the
author of one of the most adroit, sole papers even
author of one of the most adroit, sole papers even
author of one of the most adroit, and which was in-

published in this country, and which was in-tended to kill Beecher at a single blow, and when that blow tabled, though he answer came, another paper appears over the name of Frank D. Moni-ton, who took the credit and honor of it, but which was the offspring of rank deterous seen, broad intellect, wands, equal to all the vicustinges

going to cutch it.

Ninety-third Day of the Scandal Suit.

PORTER STILL CONCLUDING.

He Repeats Many of His Previous Arguments.

EVARTS TO SPEAK TO-DAY.

One of the Jurymen Complains of Illness.

it was a dull morning at the Brooklyn trial yesterdayland the attendance was less dense than usual. Many got tired and went away before noon. The counsel repeated himself. His logic was weak. Abuse of Tilton was the staple of his address, and the jury showed signs of weariness. He went over the argument again that because Henry Ward Beecher was a minister of the Gospel and spoke the doctrines of Christ from Sabpath to Sabbath, because he joined men and women in wedlock, prayed over the graves of the dead and wore gray hairs that he could not be guilty of adultery. The counsel said nothing original and introduced little beyond what he has mirendy touched on. Beecher himself listened with an appearance of diminished interest. Several of the women grew sleepy, Evarts settled himself down into a cane-bottomed chair, his chin resting on his breast and a look of intense gravity on his face. Mr. Beach went on calmiy taking notes, and once in a while looking up at Porter with a quizzical expression of face that would seem to may, "How little you believe of all you are speaking." While Porter's voice was clearer than on the first day, his odd, jerking manner caused him to be heard in parts of his speech with much difficulty. The rising and falling inflection touched

MOULTON'S COMING INTO COURT He was at times very vigorous, but on the whole anequal. Tilton and Mouston came in for a full share of denunciation. Moulton entered the court room after tweive, just as Porter was saying that he was either a true man or a har, and was proceeding to prove him the latter. Moulton wore a white summer vest and a light hat, with a mourning band around it. He took a seat next ex-Judge Morris, and was the observed of observers. If Beach adop's the same style as Porter, and shakes his lorefinger in the face of Beecher as Porter does in the face of Tilton, singles him out before the jury and audience, and huris voley niter volley of abuse at nim, it will be a dreadful scene to look upon, for Beach has a voice of thun-

Ger and an eye that shoots forth lightning.

Many people are of the opinion that Porter's address, so mar as its influence on the jury is concerned, might as well never have been delivered. They say the jury have made up their minds aiready, and Porter's rather feebly forcible speech will not alter them. It is conceded, however, that Beach may produce a change, for no lawyer ever stood up to address a jury who will be so thoroughly equipped for

A GREAT FORENSIC EFFORT. He has paid close attention to his adversary's address, constantly noting such points advanced by Porter as he expects to be able to demolish. Then he is a man of such intense convictions, of so earnest a delivery and of so clear and tommon sense a style of expression that the jury will find it har! to withstand him. He can alter their opinion if any man can.

A PROTRACTED SPEECH. Porter made the announcement at the opening of his speech that during the day his learned friend, Mr. Evarts, would follow nim. The gen-brai impressess was that he would certainly be done by recess, but the audience was disappointed, and Judge Porter is destined to consume the bloom of this morning before we are permatted to hear the learned and brilliant Evarts. Judge Porter, previous to this trial, bore the reputation of being a calm, logical speaker.

The speech he has made to the jury in this beecher trial will hardly be regarded caim and ogical. A gentleman of Brooklyn fitly characterged it as a stump speech. Parts of it were certainly exceptional, especially where invective of tuled in a markedly conspicuous manner for logic and srgument.

in his chair and looked toward the eastern winsow while Porter denounced him to the jury as a

theat and a har. He snowed no sign of emotion, and as Porter came to speak of Mrs. Moulton -saluting the adulterer of Plymouth church with a case in the presence of her husband" he merely augued. He seemed to be perfectly satisfied that the lawyer was acting a piece and entirely irreaponsiole for his expressions. Tilton treated the senunciatory language of Porter in much the name spirit. The Beecher people, of course, were telignted at every purase of indignation and thuse hursed at the so-called conspirators. BEN BUTLER RAPPED.

Porter was particularly severe on Moulson for us conduct to regard to the papers committed to sis charge by Beecher. Ben Butter also came in or a few severe raps in regard to his advice to doulton. Counsel said, "What is the sense of ionor that would allow one man (Tilton) to have secess to any papers he liked, and would deny the muse privilege to the other, who was the owner of these papers?" This was substantially what ibout the best point the counsel made against doubton, and he had the sympathies of the audience n his denunciation of the treachery and meanless practised on Beecher by denying him access o his own papers, while Tilton was tree to read ny he liked. Porter dwell at length on this stanch of the conspiracy charge, and made it retty clear that, while Tilton could do simost as ie pleased with Beecher's letters, Beecher was teprived of seeing one.

PORTER RUNNING OUT. if Mr. Bissel, one of the jurors, had not comstained of lilness Judge Porter might probably save concluded yesterday atternoon. He will ocupy out a short period of this morning's session, and will then be followed by Mr. Evarts in a

he week.

Daniel S. Lamont, a deputy messenger of the assembly, brought into Lieutenant Governor porsneimer as he sat on the bench next to Judge Serison, a certified copy of the Rapid Transit bill. ratch was duly signed there and then. The

peech that will certainly occupy the remainder of

dreased by another—"Peter, lovest thou me?"
"Lord, thou knowest that Love thee." Can you conceive antagonism stranger or more terrible than is exablied here in his case? See in tae apirit in which St. Peter, the true and laithing apostle, who once faitered from fear out never from failure of love, the same utterance cimes from the caim, cool, treacherous man—the man who was capable of going to the house of the woman to get a letter and then to the house of her deergyman for the parts of the letter with a pistol in his pocket. He says, "May God bless you." In what form was the blessing of God to come? We have it here. It was when the same hand that penned that letter was laid upon that hook in attestation of the truth of the charge that he knew it of that day when he said to the netrayer, the hypocrite and adulterer, "You can said it, though you come before the whole world, come from a debauch with one dyour own communicanis"—the same hand that wrote those words, "You know that I love you"—the same hand that was litted, in the solembity of mockery, to God—"May God bless you"—a hypocritical subterer.

Junce Forter then referred to the attempt of Moulton to persuade Mr. Beecher to employ General shaller in his desence, having failed in which, PROPLE PRESENT in the bench beside the Judge were Widiam W. forrow, member of the San Francisco Sar; Lieuenant Governor William Dorsneimer, E. W. Houghton, Judge Dillon, or lowa; Judge Joseph ervis, of West Chester, Pa., and Aifred Milis, of to ristown, N. Y.

to ristown, N. T.

Judge Porter in his opening remarks said it
give him great gratification, as it would no doubt
give him great gratification, as it would no doubt
give him great gratification, as it would no doubt
give his jury, to know that during the latter part
is the day's season his learned great (Mr. Evars)
sould follow him. But, he continued it has been
beened advisable that I should pursue to some
urbor extent the branch of the case to which I
mave given more particular attention than he has
fon whi remember when we allourned hast evenby we were considering the effect of that report
frawh up by Theodore litton in the week commenting July 5, 1874, and shomitted by his direcdon non authority to Henry Ward Beecher, with
he obligation that the report was one on which
her could agree in their testimony before the
hor manutes and the regule that would be come to be vicilli of a libertine, and speaking in the sper which has been put forth here as the conservation of an additerer, fine-dore line carries that that apology had been invested by the public that the conservation of the public that the conservation of the public that apology had been invested by the public that applied to the public that applied the public that applied

of war, never failed in his advocacy of a case, whether a good or a bad one, till now. He now whether a good or a bast one, till now. He now fails through you, gentiemed. Then comes that yindication, full or hate and maligning, full of cunning deceit and falsehood, but for which it cannot be said that General Butler can be held responsible, for Moulton jurnished the material by which he has left a record, producing an impression on the country which nothing but your vindication can wholly efface.

The rain falls silently outside and the nir is balmy and cool. The moist atmosphere and the absence of dust coming through the wide-opened windows makes the day an enjoyable one for Judge, counsel, jury and the audience. Every breath of air that is waited in the breeze refreshes the lungs of all, and Judge Porter is evidently in better voice and he is able to make himself heard more regularly. Still the stenographers have a hard time of it, and they whisper now and then a word that only one or two have caught. Judga Porter's manner is to go on with a sentence in crisp language and clear tones and then suddenly sink his voice to almost a whisper. It has the same effect on the reporters as an exhaust pump has on a miserable mouse. It is an auricular vacuum, and the pencils pause and are suspended of animation because the ear cannot hear. Per-

put up the type when charged admirery sgams in similar with theory W. Beecher. If Henry Ward Heecher was an addirect why does Inton certify. It is in testimony before the committee, and the was an addirect was well as the does ments, letters and paper pertaining to the case, bas put to rest orever that wax at home and the second of the case, bas put to rest orever that wax at home and the second of the case, bas put to rest orever that wax at home and and the second of the case, and the second of the case, bas put to rest orever that wax at home and and a second of the Send out the country of the may I and which the country of tensible may I and the country of tensible may I and the country of tensible may be done that the country of tensible may be done that the country of the cou of the paramour the letters which are to be the evidence of the adultery? That is significant enough to characterize the baseness of these men; but there is more. One of these tetters was in its envelope when it was offered on the witness stand. The chiverope was marked, the letter was marked; the letter was read in evidence, and my friend Mr. Evarts places that eve which sees chearer than most of us upon the point significantly appearing mon that evelope, that it was addressed to Mrs. Filton, care of Theodore litton, No. 124 Livingsion street, Brooklyn, and sent by mail. Are clandestine letters sent by an adulterer to an adulteress to the care of the husband, at his own dwelling and through the public mail? And yet tasse men were capable of attempting to mislead you into the belief that these letters were candestine, and as soon as Mr. Evarts had fixed his eye upon that point, my friend, Judge Fellerion, cleker than lightning said, "The letter don't belong to the envelope; we will produce the envelope, The envelope never came—never came, is not here now, as you well know. Adulterers do not correspond with adulteresses through the quild mail, and addressing their letters to the care of the husband of the woman that they attempted to disboord. Codness then proceeded to refer to the letter of resignation, which he said was a specimed of Frank Moniton's literary additive. Moniton represents Henry Ward Beecher, a master of the history ward weecher, according to Frank Moniton, says: "I resign Plymouth course you do not believe it. Indee a word in the woman of Plymouth course, and which he knew would the next morning be in every newspaper that was in telegraphic communication on this continent. And Henry Ward weecher, according to Frank Moniton, says: "I resign Plymouth course you do not believe it. Indee a word who had not know enough to write English for even four ines! Of course you do not believe it. Indee here with my resignation of Plymouth church." That is very much like "standing on the brink of a moral long his voice is under better command than at any time since he began to address the jury. His going to catch it.

It is against such a man—a Thion that the world has a right to claim the interposition of a court of justice for the spirit which he has exhibited in this class, it it was permitted to run rampant—men, like wolves, will rush forth to devour each other. With regard to Moniton, I am impressed with the feeling that I have done injustice to our cause in giving him more than a bassing notice. The issue here formed is otheren than a bassing notice. The issue here formed is otheren than a nassing notice. The issue here formed is otheren than a nassing notice. The issue here formed is otheren than a nassing notice. The issue first fitted in the man he accuracy. If he is untrustworthy and rotten—corrapt is brain, in brawn and marrow—he witness he can call will remained him in the judgment of hunest men. Where does Moniton stand to-day in your estimation and in the judgment of the people of the city of Brooklyn. In the judgment of the millions of men who read from day to day the records of this trial? It is not for me, it is for you to pronounce your verdict on that. Right at the threshold of the argument in that branch of if devoted to him I controlled him with his own words on that memo-

"That was standing on the brink of a moral Niagara," exclaimed the speaker, and a laugh rises. Mrs. Beecher smiles for a moment, but when the words "paroxysmal kiss" falls from the lips of Porter, ner face nardens and see looks inquiringly at her husband, who is burying his face in his hands. Just then Frank Moulton comes in and site down to hear his moral anatomy dissected and the skeleton of his character set up before the jury. He is evidently in good humor, for Frank laughs whenever the counsel gives him a rap, and when an idea strikes him he tells Judge Morris, who makes a note. It is getting near the nour of recess, yet Porter does not give signs of closing. The Moulton pones fornish a fertile topic,

closing. The Mouiton bones formish a fertile topic. The Fower of Falsehood.

After commenting on the conversations alleged by Moulton to have taken place between him and the defendant, wherein the latter admitted his solutery, contended that though there is great power in falsehood there is a mightler power in truth, which rises above it. Let truth and falsehood grapply, who have ever known truth to come to the worstin a line and open choounter, to quote once nore the language of four Homory Again, I must overlean toese parriers and confine miself to only a few views presenting themselves here. There is one of waich I have a carchword myself to only a low views presenting teemselves here. There is one of wasch i have a catchword as a note, which you will pard on the for calling your attention to. Inls man, francis D. Moulton, who processes to have between Henry Ward Beecher was an adulterer, a hypocrite, a debaches, a liar and a libertine. This man he takes into his own house as a bosom companion. He tells to his own wile the story of Beecher's 100.

He tells ber that he thinks that it will promote her social sostion it succase only be "half fellow well met," wire the clerical debauence. He has Henry Ward Beecher's portrait taken from the waits of the pretended cuckoid and carried down to Cinton street and hung in his parlor, before a virtuens woman, in the sight of his only boy, to be seen there by theodore Titton who looks at the man who has wronged him every time he enters the room. Nay, more, he commits this man to the charre of his wile when he must leave. He gives the idulterer access to her bed chamber. He permits the acquirerer to kiss her lips every time he opens their door, and im his presence. She forget the many but she remembered the one kiss which she could give with a stab, being upon the last occasion that she ever looked upon the lace of Henry Ward Beecher until see looked upon it here. But the rest she forget, Mr. Beecher swears that every time he entered that noise she saluted him and he her in the presence of her husband. She was recalled to the stand, but there was no denial of that, and Francis D. Moniton is recalled to the stand, and although at that very time Beecher has sworn that Francia D. Moulton's recailed to the stand, and allthough at that very time Beecher has swould be
the coased that threshold believe of her
the should be the coased that threshold believe of her
the should be the coased that threshold believe of her
his should be the coased that threshold believe of her
his should be the coased that the wife of Francis D. Moulton saidted the
adulterer of Plymouth church in the presence of
her husband. What do these things show to us
of the man ? I am not now speaking of the lady;
what do they show us of the man, of the truth
that lies benind all this? I must hurry uplet me call your attention belore I proceed to the particular question of lackmail, to a little illustration of treachery. Of course, that he don't dany, although litton suppressed it in his garbied statement, out they could not suppress it when it came
before the world, although it began with a declaration of trust and ended with a dec aration of
trust, although the trust was broken and betrayed.
Counsel then described the visit of Mr. Redpath
to the defendant and all the surroundings as detailed in evidence. On the Sunday, continued
counsel, there had been a conversation with conceral fracy, in which he says of the says of
to defend that charge; he has got to state the
truth; if it was not adultery, there is, or course,
no narm in money having based, out if it is adultery the world will want to know why it was into
you got \$5,000 from Henry Ward Beecher to place
in the hands of Theodore Illion." On, the indignation of Mr. Moulton! "Plid Henry Ward Beecher
tell you then? I will grind nim to power;
I will deny that; he had no business to delive that,"
"It was not adultery, there is, or course,
no narm in money having based, out if it is adutery the world will want to know why it was intayou got \$5,000 from Henry Ward Beecher to place
in the hands of Theodore Illion." On, the indignation of Mr. Moulton! "Plid Henry Ward Beecher
tell you that; I have to make the you'd
was frank Woodrulf an brought him that message. Respath says he told him, "Theodore Thiton is a scoundrel. He is rotten to the core;" and he says, "Respath, Frank Moulton is friendly to me." "Undoubtedly," he says. Was there ever a case in which there was a colder blooded and more simp creature than Frank Meuton, while he and filton were engaged in making out this very charge of acultery and sending this word to Mr. Beecher, in order to have him put in a statement which would be open to their conjoint assault and enable them to crush him?

At this stage the Court took a recess.

APTER THE RECESS. Some delay took place before Judge Porter resumed his speech after the recess. The ladies, twenty or thirty in number, returned to their seats. Mrs. Beecher wore a string of blue flowers under the rim of her bonnet. Mr. Beecher came back to the Court looking fresh and vigorous. The trial has become an attraction to some of those who attend it. Mr. Beecher seems to take to it kindly now. Even Judge Neilson thinks when it is over he will miss it as an amusement. As for Titton, it is an entertainment of superior merit that he is not likely to tire of for some days to come. Moulton did not return, and consequently missed the delightful compliments paid him by the counsel. As Judge Porter indicated that he was nearing his peroration a decided sense of reher came into the minds of such reporters as had all along been having a painful struggle to report the learned counsel. Evarts again took a seat over by the jury and looked Porter in the face.

Judge Porter resumed his address by saying:
There is a simple point in addition to those mentioned in connection with the testimony of Mr. Moulton which I wish to call your attention to, relying, in the main, on your memory of als general testimony, unaided by any suggestions from me. I aliade to it because it is one of those little earmarks of faisehood or truth, as the thing may be to enable you to judge of a great many other matters, in regard to which the truth may be indistinct and ooscire. You remember I silinded this morning to the extraordinary lact that an American gentleman, a merchant, a man of social position and literary pretensions, should according to his own theory, knowledy, deliberately, designedly, deliver over to the companionship of its wile an infamous and hypocritical debauches; and he tells us that in order to explain the inct that he had the pleture or portical that he had the pleture or portical in the man of a dealing the same of the sam

original papers, of which the copies are circulating all through the country."

Gentlemen, the man who was just on his way to Narragansett and in his pocket—the pocket which contains a pistol when he goes to a cirryman for a letter and when he goes to a cirryman for a pager—he had in his pocket those papers to exhibit them to Bedjagen F. Butier, who was no mutan friend, to whom Mr. Beecher had never suthorized him to show them, to be woven by General Butier into a spider's web which should entrap the phant Plymouth courch. This man, whose honor would not permit him to give Mr. Beecher a copy of the sheer, which had already been published, and Filton and relayed to deliver; the man who, whatever may be his claims to public consideration, had no claims on henry Ward Beecher except those of rejected addresses and unrequited love; he says to General Tracy—'I wou't read your letter, and I has you to take back the letter to Mr. Beecher, "and he pioceesed on his way. This min, thus professing such friendship for Henry Ward Beecher, who would not Henry Ward Beecher, who would not Henry Ward Beecher, mo would not would have wound him, goes to Narragansett, sees Butier, perfects his libel.

Judge Porter defined whan blackmail was in the strict and tecnologia sense, ann said Mr. Beecher was made to believe a lie when he paid this

Gentiemen, the man who was just on his way to Narragansett and in his pocket—the pocket which rodshins a postol when he goes to a clerryman for a letter and when he goes to a clerryman for a pager—he had in an spocket those pagers to exhibit them to Benjamin F. Butler, who was not a pager—he had in an spocket the be worken by General Butler into a solder's web which should entrap the plant Plymouth clourch. This man, whose holor would not permit him to give the district of the plant of the plant of the plant of the work hy General Butler into a solder's web which should entrap the plant Plymouth clourch. This man, whose holor would not permit him to give him to be good to be compared to clever; the plant into a give him to district the man win, whatever may be his claims of the plant of be bel-money for the use and occupation of his own wite. (Sensation.) If we regard the term of obschmall in its moral sense there is blackmailer. Its moral sense there is blackmailer, thourn all men may agree that he told Mr. Beecher of Theodore I and the may agree that he told Mr. Beecher of Theodore I and the thing and the man agree that he told Mr. Beecher of Theodore I and the thing of the control of the three of the control of the state. It is the extraction of money by the casts not blackmailer. Moulton admits that greated the fact that from Mr. Beecher. He refused to take the Sc.000 in scheck, for that would expose him and into the school in scheck, for that would expose him and into the first that the told will be school in scheck, for that would expose him and into the first that the stand. General tracy's examination led to the disclosure of the lact that framk Moulton had received the fact that framk mould have been the fact that framk mould be controlled the fact that framk mould be stand. General Tracy's examination led to the disclosure of the lact that framk mould have been the fact that framk mould be the fact that framk mould have been the fact that framk mould have been the fact that framk mould be the fact that framk mould have been the fact that fram

of Mr. Beecher.
It was now four o'clock and the attention of Judge Porter being called to the time he said he would like to go on a little while. Judge Nellson said Juror Jeffrey was comolaining, and there upon the Court was adjourned till the usual hour to-day.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

SHATTMAN-BEMAR. - Mr. HYMAN SHATTMAN to PAULINE BEMAR, on Sunday, May 23, 1875, at resi-tence No. 436 Third avenue. No cards.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—SHEPARISON.—In Jersey City, May 22, 1875, at the résidence of the bride's uncie, R. F. Schman, Isq., by Rev. G. Buckingham Wilcox, Miss M. P. Sheparison. of West Brooksville, to George C. Adams, of Castine, Me.

Eastern papers please copy.

CARROLL—Dennison.—On Wednesday, May 19, at Cityary Episcopai chapel, by the Rev. Wim. D. Waiker, J. W. Carroll to Julia Dennison, both of this city. No cards.

DODD—HOCKING.—On Tuesday, May 18, by the Rev. William H. Johnson. Samuel Dodd to Miss Nellie Hocking, all of Brooklyu, E. D.

SACEMANN—MOLL.—On Wednesday evening, May 19, 1876. at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Byron Hall, H. E. SACEMANN, Jr., of Brooklyu, N. Y., to Locies A. Moll., youngest daughter of Charles Moll, Esq., of Labsingburg, N. Y.

DIED.

ALVORD.—At Orange, N. J., on Monday, May 24, ALWYN A. ALVORD, in the 36th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the lambly are re-spectfully invited to attend the Inneral, from the Specifully invited to attend the funeral, from the Churen of the Trabasignration, in Twesty-sinth street, near Fifth avenue, on Friday morning, at half-past ten o'clock, without further notice.

Hakkii.—At West froy, May 24, 1875, Despendona, wife of Capuain S. W. Baker, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late readence, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Birch.—On Monday May 24 EDWARD BIRCH, in

BIRCH .- On Monday, May 24, EDWARD BIRCH, In

P. M.
BIRCH.—On Monday, May 24, Edward Birch, in the 55th year of his age.
Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the finneral on Weonesday. May 26, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 243 West Tenth 4.
BOARD.—At Wyckoff, N. J., on Tuesday, May 24, Rachel Varelland, wile of John D. Board.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Inursday, May 27, at two P. M.
CLARKE.—On Monday, May 24, aams STEPHEN CLARKS, beloved Rusband of Sophie Clarke, aged 21 years and 12 days.
Funeral services this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, at his late residence, No. 342 Sixth street, corner of Monmouth street, Jersey City, Collier. On Monday, May 24, of consumption, Abraham Collier, in the 52d year of his age.
The members and friends of the family are respectfully livited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 231 West Thirteenth street, on Wednesday evening, May 25, at eight o'clock.

Wednesday evening, May 25, at eight o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood on Thurs-

The remains will be taken to Green wood on Thursday for Interment.

CORNELL.—On Theesday, May 25, James Gilbert
CORNELL.—On Theesday, May 25, James Gilbert
CORNELL.—On Theesday, May 25, James Gilbert
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his
inte residence, No. 92 Hart street, Brooklyn, on
Friday, May 28, at hall-past nine A. M. and from
St. George's church, Hempstead, L. L., at two P. St.
CORNELISON.—At Jersey City Heights, on Monday, May 24, John M. Connelison, M. D., in the
7th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral, from 5t. Paul's Protestant
Episcopal church, Dancan avenue, on Thursday,
the 37th inst. at lour o'clock P. M.

Dontry.—On Thesday, May 26, after a long and
sever's hiness, Mary Emma, only daugnter of

of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the (unera), from St. Luke's Roman Catho-lic church, on Wednesday, May 28, at ten o'clock A. M.

A. M., —On Monday morning, May 24, at the residence of his son, Samuel Irwin, 683 Third avenue, Brooklyn, William Irwin, in the 72d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 26 at threatelers. fully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 26, at three o'clock, from the Free Methodist church. Third avenue and Twenty-first street, Brookly.

church. Third avenue and Twenty-first street, Brookivn.

Jacobs.—At Greenville, Jersey City, on May 24, Carmenine, whe of John Jacobs, in the 75th year of her age.

Relatives and irlends of the family are invited to attend her fameral, on Thursday, May 27, at three o'clock P. M., from the Methodist Episcopal church, Linden avenue, Greenville, Jersey City.

KEHOE.—On Thesday, May 25, after a short illness, MICHAEL KEHOE, the beloved son of Michael and Alice Kehoe, a native of the parish of Davidstown, county Wexlord, Ireland, in the 27th year of his age.

Polhemus, in the 56th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectibly invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 80 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn Heights, on Thursday attendon, 27th inst., at three o'clock.
Rafter.—At Mount Vernon, May 25, after a protracted liness, Thomas J. Rafter. aged 35 years.
Fineral from Grand Central depot, on Thursday, May 27, at one o'clock P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Samayoa.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 25th inst.,
RDWAIDO SAMAYOA, a native of Guatemala, C. A.,
aged 23 years.

Cemetery.

Samayoa.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., Rowando Samayoa, a native of Guatemaia, C. A., aged 23 years.

The funeral will take place from the warerooms of William S. A. Hart, 50 Prince atreet, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

SCANLON.—On Monnay. May 24. ANNE. wife of Michael Scanlon, in the 32d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from aer late residence, No. 200 East Twenty-eighth street, this day (Wednesday), at two o'clock P. M.

SCHINMER.—At White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday morning, 25th inst., Joseph M. Schirmer, in the 62d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, of Thursday, at two o'clock P. M. Irains leave Grand Central depot, Forty-second street, at 10:21 and 11:40 A. M.

SINIOR.—On Sunday, 23d inst., Francis C. Senior, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members and congregation of the Washington square Methodist Episcopal church; John D. Williard Lodge, 25d, F. and A. M.; Hope Chapter, No. 244, R. A. M.; Morton Commandery, No. 46, N. T.; Free Masons' Club; Press Lodge, No. 91, K. of P., John Hancock Council, No. 46, O. U. A. M., and Exempt Firemes's Association, are respectabilly invited to attend the inneral, from the Washington square Methodist Episcopal church, Fourth street, near Sixth avenue, on Wedlesday, 26tl inst., at half-past one o'clock.

ASSOCIATION OF EXEMPT FIREMEN.—The members of the above Association are respectabilly invited to methodist Episcopal church, Fourth street, near Sixth avenue, on Wedlesday, 26tl inst., at half-past one o'clock.

ASSOCIATION OF EXEMPT FIREMEN.—The members of the above Association are sereby notified to meet at the Washington square Methodist Episcopal church, Fourth street, near Sixth avenue, on Wednesday, 26th inst., at his past twelve o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral and pay the last tribute of respect to our decased S. W

Thomas J. Drew, Secretary.

SMITH.—On Sunday, May 23, 1875, at Greenlawn.

L. I., William SMITH.

Funeral services on Wednesday, 25th inst., at two P. M., at the Ediscopal church. Huntington.

STARK.—On Tuesday, May 25, in the 50th year of his ago. Join Stark, M. D., son of the late Rev.

Dr. Andrew Stark, of the city of New York.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Reformation, Gates avenue, between Classon and Frankin avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Taursday, May 27, at half-past three o'clock P. M.

Summerprind,—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May o'clock P. M. SUMMERFIELD.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 25. Gracie. daughter of John B. and Annie C. Sum-

merfield, aged 6 months.

Funeral services at the residence of her parents
23 Hanover place, on Thursday, 27th inst., at ter A. M. VAIL.—At his residence, "Speedwell," Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, the 23d inst., Hon. George VAIL, aged 66 years.
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at two o'clock P. M., from the First Presbyterian church,

O'ciocs P. M., from the First Presbyterian church, Morristown.

Trains leave New York, via Morris and Essex Railrond, at 11:20 A. M., and 12 M.

WELLS—in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 25, after a snor: liness, Elizabeth R., wife of Henry Wells.
Funeral services this (Wednesday) alternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence Si Fort Greene place, Brooklyn. Remains will be taken to Danboury, Conn., for interment,
Providence (R. L.) papers please copy.

Wood, D.—On Tuesday, May 25, Genere Pranodi Wood, aged 4 years, 10 months and 20 days.

The rienus of the lamity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, May 21, at half-past ten A. M., from 56 South Tenth a treet, Brooklyn, S. D. Sisters of Esther Chapter, No. 4, A. 4.

S., are respectfully invited.